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#### TWILIGHT.

Through the black arch of interlacing trees. Burns the red subset, and a blue mist lies Cold on the darkening thradows, whence arise Faint down odors as the evening breeze Faint don't don't as the avening breeze
Sweepe o'er the somber grasses of the leas,
And in the gloom of leafy branches dies;
Waking into being as the daylight files
An adumbration of dim memories.
Ant the enchantest realms that used to be

In the wide reaches of our childhood's sky,
Vague, lonely, far, immousurably high,
In the mysterious fields of infancy,
Beyond whose ultimate verge we could descry
The broading shadow of infinity;

—Mary Geoghegan in Chambers' Journal.

Contradictions in Character. "Speaking of dogs," said a yarn spinning boat club man, chuckling softly to himself over some mirth provoking memory, "there was a queer thing happened one day last week. One of the young fellows belonging to the best club tas a pretty hot temper al-though he's a nighty good hearted boy.

though his a nighty good hearted boy. Well, the pup that belongs to the follow that tends to the club house chewed up a \$4 hat on young Blank and it made him pretty hot. "He swore he'd kill that blasted pup, and he chased him all ever the pier with that intention, but the pup was too lively for him and led h! no regular chase. Finally the boy and the characteristic work the slaw too dead. and led hin a regular chase. Finally the boy got the dow cornered out at the pier head, and the pup, us a last resort, it upod overboard. Over got: Blank after him and swims him down, for the dog was no swimmer. Well, he just pounded the face off that pup and soused him under so much that two or three women standing round said he was a porfect butter.

brute.
"The next day young Blank came down again. There was an awful sea on; I never saw a worse. The water was breaking clear saw a worse. The water was breaking clear over the pier and sonding the suds clear over the clubbouse roo. Blank had to make a run for it to get down the pier as far as the club bouse. The dog saw him coming, and thinking, I suppose, that he was going to soak it to him again, he made a sneak down the pier and piun jed off the end, right in account them britan and the same and sides. among those broke a rocks and jagged piles. It was sure death for the dog, with such a sea ru ming Blank stood and figured a minute. He is a protty good boatman and a first rate swimmer, but he know a man with a boat hadn't one chance in a thousand of catting out to that pup and getting in again safe.

"He turned round and went into the clubhouse, chucked off his coat and shoes, got down a bont, and machow—the Lord knows bow, I don't—got be rover the les side of the pler and tumbled laro her. He got the dog all right, but it vas a queet thing for him to do; now, wasn't at! To risk his life for a worthless cur that I all been bent on drown-

ing the day befor? I throught it was a to sequent, after all, and would like to kne v that young follow; he's worth knowing. -Calcago Mall.

# Percedity of Fifes.

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Total progeny of a single fly in one

-St. Louis Republic.

6,400

Museums of Household Products. The connections of the oldest traditions are forded first by language and legends, for the study of which no museums are required Next to these in value are material objects particularly useful ones, with which are as sociated antique designs and mythle-som times superstitious-meanings, and which also in their forms, decorations and applica tions give very definite views of their age. I is the purpose of the projected museum of costumes and household goods to collect these objects—not the only purpose, for there are many stages in the historical development of

peoples which have left their traces in dress, in turnishings, but the principal one.

A museum of costumes and household goods will, therefore, close the gaps between ethno-logical and prehistoric museums on the one side and between ethnological and historical museums on the other. It will de for our own people what ethnological museums have done in relation to foreign peoples, particu-larly to savages; it will seek out objects of the present as historical museums have recovered them from the tombs and dwelling places of primitive times, and will give for the common life and conduct of the people what historical and cums have furnished as to their ecclesination and courtly life, - Rudol Virchow in Popular Science Monthly.

### Youthful Reformer,

The name Jim'uv Enton is not very common-not nearly so common as John Smith, for instance—but after reading the following story one cannot think that the boy Jimmy Eaton is to be found almost anywhere. Some readers of The Companion may know not only such a boy, but such a man.

A schoolmaster was placed over a new school. His ambition was roused; he wanted to make that the very best school that ever was. He pondere i a good while and conclimbed that the best way to get at his object was to rouse a spelt of self respect and self improvement in the pupils. So one day be talked to them cornectly, and finally he said, thinking he had made the subject very plain

"Now, boys, I believe there is just one way to do this thing. It each of you will make up his mind to mend one boy's faults, the whole school will be improved in a very short time."
"All right, sir," spoke up little Jimmy
Eaten, who had been very much interested in the discussion, ' I'll mend Jack Wyeth,"-Youth's Companion.

### Rapid Transit.

"Talk about fast running!" said the Michigan Central man, "you ought to see our Limited full head. Why, we pass the telegraph poles so fast they look for all the world like comb teeth?"

"Oh, that does very well," responded the Wisconsin man, "but we can go you one belter, I guess. Just as one of our alow trains was pulling out of Neuman, the other day, I was pullin out or reconsul the other day, I i undertook to slap the ticket agent and I hit a man at Waupaca. Goin' down now to settle a set to for assault and battery."—Detroit Free.

## DROVE A DOG TO SUICIDE

HEATHENS OF THE STREETS PUR-SUE AND A CROWD LOOKS ON.

The Poor, Panting Brute Deliberately Lies Down Twice on the Pavement in Front of a Truck-Wounded, but Not Killed. A Bullet Ende Ris Pains.

"Here, glume that stone; I can fire straighter than you, and I'll hit him in dor

neck."

He was a barefooted, hatless, coatless boy.
There were a dezen of the young rascais, and
they were chasing a poor dog down Wooster
street yesterday. The dog was a hoodium,
too—a shabby mongrel with a leather strap
about his neck and a bit of rope hanging from
the strap. He had hear foreging in the carabout his nock and a bit of rope hanging from
the strap. He had been foraging in the garlage barrols when the boys got at him.
Stones, sticks, anything they could pick up
they "fired" at the dog. He was a big fellow,
who, despite his lack of fiesh, weighed perhaps sixty pounds, and if he hadn't been so
worn out by hunger and so weary by the
chase, it is more than likely he could have
turned about and made his mark in the
annals of Biecker street.
TREED TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE. But he didn't have spank enough to fight, and at Prince street he tried to escape by dodging up toward Broadway. It was about 10:46 a. m. when the dog and the boys got to Broadway, and straightway there was a hubbub. Business men and clerks and girls in the short came to the windows stood in the the shops came to the windows, stood in the doorways, and some went out upon the street to see the cause of all the excitement. A few to see the cause of all the excitement. A few conficidal souls raised the cry of "mad dog." I seed dog or scared dog would have fitted the circumstances better. The dog panted and panted, and more than once slipped at he ran. Some of the stones had hit him, and there were marks on his body where he had bell rolled over the muddy stones.

half rolled over the muddy stones.

When the dog had got about in front of Niblo's he turned and looked at his enemies. They were as releatless as ever, and their chance to stand right over the dog and poli him was greater than it had been at any other point in the hunt. The dog seemed to take all this in, and, giving up his straight run up the street, he cut off suddenly across the readway, and, reaching the car tracks. stood there for a moment in apparent doubt. On both sides of the street were hundreds of men. They stood up on their ends the same as the boys did; they had white faces like the boys, they all seemed just as much his fees as did the boys, and if dogs can reason at all, this dog had to reason thes there was not one man in all that crowd who would be his protector. Perhaps the dog reasoned that there was no way of escape; perhaps that, try to run where he might, he would be stoned and kicked; perhaps he didn't reason at all, but it appeared to scores of men on the street that the pursued creature did hosithre before doing what won from all who saw

it an eleculation of pity He had reached the car track. No car was coming, but Just a few teet away a heavy coming, but just a few teet away a heavy truck, drawn by a team of bay horses, was rambling along. The dog had halted at the ramming along. The dog had halted at the truck and looked around at all the crowd that seemed new allies of the band that had hectored him so long. He gave a glance at them, and then, with all the slowness of human defiberation, he walked to the truck and lay down. The crowd could see that the fact of all Navman's have the down the fact of the walked to the truck and lay down. The crowd could see that the fact of all Navman's have the down the fact of the walked to the truck and lay down. The crowd could see that the fact of the walked to the truck and abandoned. This was some time in 1872, floored with loose sea shells. Rings in overhead head incams marked the places where the cows' talls were tied up at milking time out of the way. The farmer pointed with loose sea shells. Rings in overhead incams marked the places where the cows' talls were tied up at milking time out of the way. The farmer pointed with loose sea shells. Rings in overhead incams marked the places where the cows' talls were tied up at milking time out of the way. The farmer pointed with pride in show and incams marked the places where the cows' talls were tied up at milking time out of the way. The farmer pointed with loose sea shells. Rings in overhead in show and incams marked the places where the cows' talls were tied up at milking time out of the way. The farmer pointed with loose sea shells. and then, with all the slowners of human deliberation, he walked to the track and lay
down. The crowd could see that the feet of
the big horses must trample upon the dog's
body, and that then the wheels would pass
over him. Any dog of ordinary sense would
have known the same thing, and this dog
seemed to know it. He lay down on the
track with hit head that were the will. The seemed to know it. He my down on the track, with his head right over the rail. The driver could not stop his team, and when the horses tracked the dog a shout went up from those who saw the horses feet just graze the dog's neck. The heavy truck pushed the dog off the track out of harm's way. The dog was sulo.

THE WELCOME BULLET. But safety didn't seem to be what he want-ed, and when he found that he was still alive be jumped up and ran up in advance of the wagon and again laid himself on the track. This time he got turt. The injury was not sufficient to kill him, but it was so smart a wound that it apparently took the idea of suicide from the dog, and, with all that strength that comes to men and brutes alike when they are tortured by the agony of such denshocks, the dog leaped from beneath the desperation at the crowd on the weet side of Broadway in front of the Manhattan cafe. The crowd now thought that the dog was dangerous. They parted before him, and will had bappened to be going straight toward the without swerving le made straight shead. He happened to be going straight toward the without swerving le made straight shead. He happened to be going straight toward the without swerving le made straight shead.

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the stairway the dog sprang. The door to the sulesroom was open, and he ran in there, ran the length of the long room; back to the little partitioned off private office, and darted in there. The bookkeeper and one of the Macrlender brothers were in the private office and they were scared. They stood close against the wall and let the dog rush past them. He jumped out of the window, howling all the while. The window looks out on the space between the Magriender building and one behind it, and this space on the ground floor is built up to a level with the windows of the Maericuler private office.
The roof covering this extension is of glass, and out there the dog ran, parting and perspiring. He did not seem mad, but rather exhausted. He cravied over to one side of the roof, where a passageway connects the two buildings. Here he hid himself as well

as he could. Meanwhile, there was much fuss on Broadway. The street was blocked with people who couldn't see anything, but seemed bound to stay until they could. Policeman Joseph A. Surre was on duty there, and he couldn't get the crowd scattered for half an hour. When he did succeed in getting them to go away he went up stairs and looked at the dog. He thought the dog would be better off dead then half alive with no known owner to fook after him and with the chances that more boys would nector him if he got out on the street again, so Surre shot the dog twice, and so was ended the life of the persecuted brute that had trued to commit suicide. His body was taken to Prince street and left in the gutter in front of Rogers, Peet & Co.'s sters. The boys waited around until they

saw it thrown there, - New York Sun. tlot Left Both Ways.

A Stockton (Cal ) merchant, who recently had an employe arrested for stealing from him, complains that the law is a peculiar thing. The prisoner paid a fine and was retensed. "He got into juil with my clothes on," said the trader, "and be got out with my money .Where do I come ful"-Ex-

A Russian Officer.

The Rusdan army has a grade of officer pouliur to itself. Each fortress has a sage tomme An advertisement in a Russian paour for competitors for the situation at a certon post sintes that the emoluments amount to about Lib a year and a sub biliour's apart. ent.-Chicago Tintes.

#### Russian Superstition.

Irish Coast Poverty. Beside fishing up herring and bake the poor people at the head of Bantry bay fish up sand. Sand raising, as it is called, is as important an industry as catching fish. This kind of and, known sometimes as coral sand, is used for farm manure and costs from eight to nine shillings a boat iend—a poor price consider-ing the tollsome character of the work and cost of the boats required to carry it on. A sand boat costs £35 when new and £2 a year

They even do more than that; they partly create, with the help of the sea, the very soil for which they pay rent. The deposit which they call coral sand they have used to reclaim these shores of rock and bog. They have used the sea weed for the same purpose, cutting it up from the deep water with a primitive machine, which may be described as a marine scythe, and the seaweed has to be paid for, if not as a separate item, then be paid for, if not as a separate item, then as included in the holding. Coral sand, seaweed, the retuse of house and pig sty, and busket leads of soil found among the bowlders, these are the ingredients out of which, after years of work, the crofter fishermen have produced the tiny green patches which dot innumerably the rocky shores and the gray brown sides of the sterile but incomparably picturescent mountains that amountains.

and without windows, two or three recesses stuffed with straw for beds and the whole filled with peat reek, such is the ordinary type of house where a fisherman and his wife live with half a dozen or more children. In one such house which I visited there were seven children.—London Daily Nowa.

A Ship's Bistoric Chronometer.

On the desk of Edson C. Brace, chief clerk of the bureau of equipment and recruiting in the navy department, is a little resewood case bound and inlaid with brass and bronze, It is in the form of a cabe, about eighteen inches high, and contains a chronometer such as are used on all naval vossels. This little instrument has quito a tragic history and is held of considerable value. It was the ship's chronometer of the unfortunate Polaris, that was sent out on an Arctic expedition by the navy department in 1871. When the Polaris was nipped in the ice Capt. Hall saved this instrument and some other things from the vessel. As long as Capt. Hall survived he Arctic regions, discovered this chronometer at Newman's bay. He dug it out of the snow and took it to England with him on his return. It had then been buried in the snow for four years in a region where the thermometer sinks to 104 degrees below freezing point. It was found to be in perfect order, and was wound and ran all right as soon as of the stork's nest. The old bird was very three from the cold hed. On returning to point. It was found to be in perfect order, sants, and then we took a closer photograph and was wound and ran all right as soon as of the stork's nest. The old bird was very taken from its cold bed. On returning to suspicious of our camera and made her young England Capt. Nares turned the instrument ones lie close in the nest.—Blackwood's Magover to the British admiralty office, from where it was sent as a present to this gov-ernment. With all this experience it leses only a single second in twenty-four hours -Vashington Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

later the youngster appeared at her house with a note pinned on his arm. She thought it was all right, and she allowed him to play with her children until she thought it time to look and see when he was to be sent home. When she unfolded the paper she saw nothing but a lot of scribbling and she asked the youngster what it meant. "Well," he said, "my mamna was asleep when I wanted to come up here, so I wrote the note myself." The lady was dumfounded. The wise young-ster had seen his mother write the notes which gave him his freedom, so he thought as the was asleep when he wanted to go, that he might as well write a note bimself rather than disturb her. That boy will never get left.—Chicago Herald.

## Stopped the Clock.

A jeweler on Shawmut avenue lately had an old fashioned, wooden "grandlather's" clock sont to him for repairs. The owner said it had been in the family ever since the days of John Hancock, and that until a few weeks ago it had always run regularly and kept good time. He wished to have it "dootored" and put in running order.

On taking out the works the jeweler found a large mouse nest made of straw and shreds of carpet firmly imbedded on top of the wooden cogwheels, and in this nest were four young mice as pink and pretty as babies. The mother mouse had gained access to the clock by gnawing a hole in the back; and, although the bell struck the hours regularly and this tinkling went on continually, the little animal had no hesitation in selecting the place as a home in which to rear her off

spring.

And now comes the continuation of the story. The jeweler had in his window a festory. The jeweler had in his window a fe-male guinea pig, which had just had her young taken from her. The young nice were put in the box instead of the "piga," and the mother at once adopted them and gave them suck, as if they had been her own progeny. They grew until they were large enough to leap out of the box, when they ran away and never returned.—Boston Globe.

Man of the Present.

Says an Englishman: "You Americans are getting so that you have no interest for any time but the present. Years ago we used to think we were pretty wide awake when we coined the phrase men of the day. But, day; you only care to know about 'men of the hour.' And I expect that you will very soon Ignore everybody but men of the min-nte. The American people live on the sharp point of the passing noment, and seem to enjoy it."—New York Tribune.

The Russians were the last European race to be converted to Christianity, and are still within a distance of heathenism that is easily measurable. It is, therefore, little to be wondered at that a number of singular superst-tions should still survive among the pea-antry rather like those prevailing in France and England during the Middle Ages. The Russian journals are not much read in this country, but if they were more within the linguistic resources of English readers eager after novelties they would be much astonsand boat costs £25 when new and £2 a year in repair. The utnost a boat owner or partner can do in a day's work is to bring to shore two boatloads. The proceeds have to be divided among a number of workers, while the working season lasts for a portion of the year only.

In spite of all their lifelong labor from morning to night, in winter and summer, and in calm and in atorm, these crofter fishermen are in a state of chronic poverty. They do not live by their scrappy patches of holdings. They earn with difficulty from the sea barely enough to buy sleeping room and a foothold on the land.

Not many years ago a Russian nobleman made a balloon ascent and had the mistortune to come down somewhere in the Baltic prov-inces, where not even a picture of a balloon had penetrated. There was, of course, the chance of his being mistaken for a messenger of the gods and honored in consequence, but the peasants who inhabited the district where he alighted were apparently victims of pes-simism and concluded he was the devil descended from the sky to persecute them. They did not stay to wonder what the evil one was doing so far away from his usual habitat, which is supposed to be remote from the clouds; but in a state of mixed theologic and scientific ignorance the panic stricken mob tore the aeronaut to pieces. If a similar descent could have been made into Yorkshire 400 years ago the aeronaut might have met with a similar fate or have been regarded as a messenger announcing the divine wrath and the final dissolution of all things—a panic OHAS. A. JONES. parably picturesque mountains that surround to which the English people has been pecu-Glengralif the beautiful. And the dwellings of these hard working people! They are more fit for the pigs that go grunting and snouting in and out of them than they are for beings created in the image of God. A dry stone box with earthen floor and without windows two or three recesses. aged aunt because he believed her to be a witch.-Nottingham Express.

#### A Dutch Dairy,

A young farmer came down and invited me and my frouw to go and see the butter and choese making at his farm. We did so, finding the house to be of the usual type. The file surrounding the premises stank most frightfully, and its filth was in extreme contrast to the neatness and cleanliness of the house, outbuildings and utensils of the farm. We duly saw the round cheeses molded and made and the butter pressed, and then entered the cow byres, which at this time of the year were empty, the cattle being in the fields. They occupied one side of the square house and had no ceiling, the whole of the space above the height of the walls and under the great pyramidal roof being empty and open, only the living rooms being ceited off from it. The byres were beautifully clean and bright with paint and varnish, colored oil cluths being laid all along where the sterns of the cows would overhang, and the stalls deeply floored with loose sea shells. Rings in over-

in grandfather's day, and the natural desire or exercise that lies dormant in every boy's reast sends him to the nearest place to gratify his wishes. It isn't John alone, either, for John's sister has discovered that plenty of outdoor air and exercise banishes those disagreeable headaches and creates an appetite of Navada, in and for Washon County. In the for solid and substantial food that bonbons matter of the extite of William Jones Prosser, de-

proverbs from the Galician peasantry. Their stories about death are curlously original. stories about users as a second department of them:
Here is one of the most interesting of them:
Once upon a time a farmer went from the Tatra towards Nowytang, carrying with him his ax and his bore. He had not gone far before an old woman joined him and began to chatter. The farmer quickly recognized that she was no other than Death, who, in the legends of Polish Galicia, is always feminine (Ta Smieve). He was naturally auxious to get rid of such a dangerous fellow traveler to get rid of such a dangerous fellow traveler.

At 10 o'clock A. M., at the fourt Bouse, in items, have as the time and place for the due are upon the due are upon the due and make known to the Court such other appointed, and make known to the Court such other appointed, and make known to the Court such other such and appear before the Court at the time and place for the due are upon the matter of a different part of the all time and appear to nation of said will, when and where any and all per estimates the matter of a different part of the due are upon the matter of a different part of the due and appear before the Court at the time and place for the due are upon the matter of a different part of the due and appear before the Court at the time and place to nearly any in the court and appear to the matter of a different part of the due are upon the matter of a different part of the due are upon the matter of a different part of the due and appear to the due and appear to the advantage and the due are the due and the due are upon the due and the due are the due and appear to the due and the due and the due are the due and the due are the due and the due and the due are the due and ground and said: "Look in here!" Death looked in the hole, but could see nothing. O. NOVACOVICH. "You must creep into it," said the peasant. Death went in headforemost. The peasant took advantage of the situation and hastene to fill up the hole. So Death was buried, and he went on his way rejoicing. Nobody died in that whole district for many long years, At last Death's gravedigger became so ill and feeble with age that he longed to get out of the world be could no longer enjoy. went to Death's grave, restored the old woman to liberty and she gently put an end to his pains.—Pail Mail Gazotta.

### Stamps He Didn't Have.

He was a stamp fiend, young and precoclous. The plant American stamp had no interest for him. He was making a collection of foreign ones, and so when they sent him down to the postolice for a package he did not pay much attention, but brought it home and handed it over, and skipped out to play tag. Next day they showed him a new sister who had arrived. He looked at her with some curiosity.
"Say, where did she come from?"

"Oh, from heaven." "From heaven! I know; that was the package I brought from the postoffice yesterday, and I never knowed anything about it.

`Yes." "Golly! why didn't you save me the stamps?-San Francisco Chronicle

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sants, and then we took a closer photograph of the stork's nest. The old bird was very suspicious of our camera and made her young azine.

A Plea for Athletic Sports.

Grandfather sits in his easy chair and hears John ask his mother to go and play ball, "Why don't you make that boy work at home?" says grandfather. "He'll surely grow up a weak and sickly young man. When i was a boy I chopped so many cords of wood in a week and mowed away so much hay in a day, and I never knew what it was to have a sick day in my life." At the age of 20 John is a war to receive a manufacture is and costs, and it is surely grow to a week and mowed away so much hay in a day, and I never knew what it was to have a sick day in my life." At the age of 20 John is a week and solven the surely and the surely are supported in a surely su

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How Death Was Burled.

The Polish poet, Henryk Sienkiewicz, is making a tour in the Tatra mountains, where he is collecting a store of legends, poems and proverbs from the Galician peasantry. Their

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subjects to be taken into consideration by The railroad furnishes the money with those who are preparing courses of sindy for schools in Nevada.

Like spelling, reading, writing and kook keeping, a knowledge of the use of the Republican party of Nevada should be tools is an indispensable part of a practical changed to read the Central Pacific Rail-coal party of Nevada. Then we would continue. Lake apeling, reading, writing and

PERILS OF THE ELECTRIC WIRE.

The Washington Post says:

The dealby peril of the live electric wire has been repeatedly shown, and, in one or two recent instances in New York, so frightfully illustrated that the Hon. Bourke kran must have made his argument before the general term on Friday last against electr cution, under discouraging circuin-At last the people are alive to the fact that the n w progress in the applica-tion of the electric agent abounds in turking horrors, and that the seemingly quies-cant and harmless wire is full of secret, subtle an I sudden danger.
Wonderful and valuable as the various

modes of electric lighting are, it is generally felt that they cannot be allowed to continue at so great a pormanent risk to and

But is there no safeguard? Must the advancing step of progress be turned back-ward, and shall we be constrained to forego-the a vantages in regard to the new lights

is using all his authority and power to re-move the over-head wires. The companies affected will fight han for a time, but that he will win in the long run, that the wires will be buried and that co apparative safety will be socured no one doubts.

But, while electrical experts agree that such ascidents as have recently occurred in New York could not have happened if the wifes had been underground, they hold nomination for the Covernorship of Nethat oven with the wires builed terrible rada in next year's election. Mr. Kelly accordents may occur if their insulation is imperfect or becomes detective. In such distants and would not accept the place. bosome charged with the electrical fluid at the Democrats are concerned.

inent electricism, lies in restricting the and a hard one, high voltage of the current, now in use. He ridionies the liles that because the tature of the electric agent is unknown (though it is no more so than light) the more in doubt as to the proper application of any quantity and voltage of current than ington society. the professional engineer in calculating pressure by pounds or tons. The present companies, having had their own way, naturally suployed high votings, thin con-ductors and cheap insulation. With greater experience they will come to learn that there is no saving in the high voltage ourrents, since the enving on the expense of the conductors will be ontweighted by the greater expense of maintaining the proper

favor of a law to reduce pressure to safe limits—in fact, sooner or later such laws, for the resson that these dangerous system to the common to the common that these dangerous system to the common of only 230 votes. It has just arranged to supply 100,000 lights. It uses a low-

be used with safety. The conditions under which it cany be so used must be circlaily it. If the locomotives were withdrawn studied, as has to be done in the case of the smoke and foul smells that now afflict water, are, steam or other subservient the city would be removed, and the noise agradies. And stringent laws must be on-forced providing for its wise regulation and its proper employment,

## The New Stamps.

Postmaster General Winsons ker has awarded the contract for furnishing adhesive postage etamps for the four years beginning January 1st, next, to the Amerioan Bank Note Company, of New York. The new stamps will be about one-eighth emailer than those in present use. The one cant stamp will continue to be printed in blue, the two cont stamp now printed in green will be printed in bright carmine and changes will be made in some other denominations.

A purse of \$10,000 is offered for a copy of the paper containing a description of came up with the Howhed gang yesterday Drowbough's talking machine or telephone, at Martin's Ford and killed six of them printed between 1870 and 1876. The issue without losing a man. Judge Lewis is deof the sait to nonal the Bell telephone termined not to quit the chase until Howpatent will turn on the discovery of this ard and his gang are all killed or driven elections held in Washington, so there is Court's mercy. paper. It it is found one of the righest from the country. monopolies in the country will receive a staggering blow.

Millionaire W. W. Astor, late Minister xemi-historical Italian yomance.

SCENTING THE SACK

The Journal feels inclined to give Cassidy a hearing. In his last Sontinel he writes the following:

third, gauge, mallet, plane, brace and bit, draw knife and spoke-shave. After some the millionires of the East as well? the class solves croblems in making a joint, making a square corner, making an adjust as acceptable as a San Franciscon. But the field is not likely to be inque error, making and fitting, mortise and tenou making, and dove-tail-ing, the latter will continue to supply our filters from San Francisco. And it is Month training is evidently one of the right so long as this alliance shall exist. consideration of which it claims the right io, and does, name its own tools for the

### remain in the State not less than six nights out of the six years of his term. OWYHEE WATER STORAGE.

are going to insist in the next election that a United States Senator from Nevada shall

The Tuscarora Times-Review has this: County Surveyor E. C. MaClellan, who gathering Elko county material and staunities for a report to the Sauntorial commit-tee on water storage, by order of the Board of County Commissioners, furnishes the Times-Review with the following notes concerning the water resources and storage

capacity of the Owyhee:
The general fall of the river from the Elso road bridge to the boad of the Owyhee canyou is 16 feet par mile. The fall from the head of the canyon to the proposed reservoir site, 21, miles below, is 60 feet. tinue at so great a permanent risk to and a reckless a sacrine of human life. It were f r better to reter to methods that are fast becoming chaolete and to content ourselves with these than to be constantly exposed to a repetition of starting and horrifring cutastroph s. reveiling unforessed and arright specific and some dangers from which there is no safe-great of land. A dam 85 feet bigh and 300 feet long on the top would flood about one mile square an average depth of 40 one mile square an average depth of 40 one mile square an average depth of 40 one mile square and average depth of 50 feet and average depth of 50 feet

feet and would irrigate 8,000 acres of land.
The dam of the dimensions first above described would perhaps store more water than the watershed would supply, which is which have come to us through a lentific only an area of about 324 square miles, converged the exercise of machanical while the fast named might prove too discovery and the exercise of machanical manner may be considerable, and water are substituted with this end in the mountains when the second water are substituted with a first most believed, and in this most poople will agree with him, that safety may be attained by putting the wires and officerial with the sent in view he waters are accessible, and which only needs in mirror their authority and power to reirrigation facilities to render it both pro
waters are accessible, and which only needs irrigation facilities to render it both proirrigation facilities to render it both pro-

#### GUBERNATORIAL.

Cuestly says in the last Eureka Sentinel: Some months since we mentioned the special to the Jourgan, name of Mr. E. D. Kelly, of the Silver Washington, Oct. State in connection with the Democratic case steam, water or other pipes might The field is now open to all comers, so far The and persons angult be killed while posting black horses need hardly begin to paw the a letter in a street-box or ringing a fire sarch until the grass sprouts in the Spring.

The only safeguard, according to an eta-able to survive the Winter if it be a long

Mies Hattie Blaine, Miss Wanamsker, Miss Fuller, Miss Harlan and Miss Campapplication of the mysterious current is bell are among the new rosebuds who will perplexing. Practical electricians are no bloom this Winter in the garden of Wash-

TRAVEL IN NEW YORK.

Steam and Hurse. Cars Not Rapid Enough For the Go-a-Head Residents of the Special to the Journal,

New York, Oct. 31 .- There are signs that an energetic effort will be made this Winter to solve the problem of rapid tran-Whatever Mr. Edison says on the quest sit. The present system of so-called rapid tion of electric lightens; must be allowed for transit is as inadequate to the needs of the as the expression of an interested party, oity as the horse-car system was when the but he has gained so good a repulation for elected roads were first built. The mark truth and honesty that what he says will elevated roads were first built. The marbarn great weight. In a recent interview valous growth of the city has overwhelmed he is reported as saying: "I herer was in them with a business greater than they favor of these high pressures, and though my own company has a very good business with a high pressure system I should be in one corporation, and being without compe-

Plans for cable elevated roads are now pressure system and puts its wires under being considered, and an effort will be usude if the cable system he found practi-It would seem, then, that electricity can cable to force the elevated roads to adopt would be greatly diminished.

> The Rome Missionary Ladies in Session. Special to the Journal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31,-The Eighth Auand Convention of the Women's Home ing. The bark cleared from here six weeks | quicksilver mine, fifteen miles east of Hot-Missionary Society of the Methodist Church ago, but owing to an oversight neglected lister. began here to-day. The Vice President, Mrs John Davis, of C.neinnati, presided, lowing to the death of Mrs. R. B. Hayer, who was President of the Society. Me- which it is believed will cause the vessel's morial exercises to commemorate the life of release. Mrs. Hayes will be held to-night.

### To the Death.

Special to the Jounnal. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 31 .- A Conrier-Journal's Pinoville, Ky., special says: News reached here to-night that Judge Lewis

The "Reveille" Wins.

Special to the Jounna. Austin, Oct. 31.—The ten thousand dol-In libel suit brought against the Reese to Itsly, has written a novel entitled Rivor Reveille, the daily newspaper pub-"Sporza," based on the Mileness song lished here, was decided by the jury last causary, was was secovered which he has translated. The novel is a evening in favor of the paper. The two interpretations that the afternoon.

5. Cakland 5. "Sporza," based on the Milanese song lished here, was decided by the jury last | Hussey, who was buried by a cave-in at | Special to the Journal. day's trial excited goneral interest.

# THE MARTYR'S TOMB. FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED. ANOTHER CHURCH ROW.

THE TUNNEL PREGINCT CASE CHINESE HIGHBINDERS TRY TO IS A FOLLOWER OF DR. M'GLMNN KILL AN OBNOXIOUS STILL UNDER INVES-COUNTRYMAN. TIGATION.

the Duty of the Government to Reclaim Arid Lands.

Brotherhood commercially, socially, mor- to have caused death. A bottle containing ally and politically. General Perazza, a mixture of that drug was found under son-in-law of President Monogus, who, Russell's body. It is surmised that he while President of Venezuela, freed the took an overdose with suicidal intent, but dence, No. 67 East Twelfth street. She slaves in that country, said that fifteen his friends will not admit this. both North and South. Senor Alfonzo, of made years ago to visit the tomb of the man beloved throughout the Americas.

The visitors were driven to Lincoln's old home, and from thence returned to their botel.

The Tunnel Precinct Case. Special to the Journal.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 31 .- Judge De Wolf has sustained the motion of the Demcerate and issued a paremptory order to have the Canvassing Board make returns of the Tunnel precincts. Motion of an appeal has been filed and an application unde for a stay of proceedings.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 31 .- After the decision was rendered in the Silver Bow contest this morning the Canvassing Board, being ordered to count the votes out in Tuozel precinct for McHatton Hall, the Republican member of the Canvassing Board asked a stay of proceedings until the onse could be brought before the Supreme Court. E. C. Irvin, Democratic Special to the Journal. member of the Board, filed an affidavit minerity of the Board has a right to appeal. The State Cauvassing Board to day sent any legal obstacle to the those onet at Tunnel precinct.

#### New Mexico News.

WARHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Governor Prince, of New Mexico, in his annual report, calls attention to land titles, which, he says, the late Surveyor-General made worse than they were before, by taking up cases settled twenty-five years ago and revising the tion of New Mexico is illiterate, the white population is not so to any extent. On the rights, education and Christianization. subject of irrigation, the Governor says the people think it as much the business of the Government to reclaim immense areas now useless for cultivation as it is to improve harbors or rivers. Cattle raising. the Governor says, has been in a depressed condition throughout the year on account I low prines.

Schools for Indian Boys.

Special to the Journal. Washington, Oct. 31,-Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morgan has elaborated a system of education for the Indian youths of school age now under control of the Indian schools, Carlisle, Haskell and Cheydian office at an early day to bring every

## A Vessel Selzed.

Special to the Journal. PORT TOWNSHID, Oct. 31.—Government officials soized the American bark R. K. Ham, owned by Renton & Holmes, of San rival from the Hawaiian Islands this mornto seenre a register for foreign trade. The vosse; is valued at \$20,000. Representations have been made to Washington

#### The New States special to the Journal.

Washington, Oct. 31 .- It is expected the proclamation admitting the two Dakotas into the Union as States will be inno information on which to base a proclamation of Statehood.

Body Recever. Special to the Journal.

NEVADA CITY, Oct. 30 .- The body of Ed.

New Mexico's Governor Says It Is A Nevada County Murderer Gets Off That Is the Question Raised by the Easy-Quicksilver Mine

free American nations were present to-day Mr. Russell was 44 years of age. He to pay their respects to and render homage | was proprietor of a distillery in the Eastern | Glynn | left | St. Stephen's Church she to, a man respected and beloved by all District. For some time back he had been ulike. The tomb contained only ashes of confined to the house with a severe attack been a communicant at its altar for years. the great man, but his real sarcaphagus of bronchitis. His physician prescribed a Notwithstanding the excommunication atwas in the heart of every living American, mixture of chloroform to quiet his patient. | tendant upon all those who frequented Dr. He swallowed more than half the contents Chili, said his vivit was the result of a vow about mideight on Wednesday, and at well-known figure at these evening gatheronce fell into an unconscious state. His ings, In the morning she went to the condition was discovered early yesterday Church of the Epiphany, of which Dr. morning by his wife.

All efforts to revive Mr. Russell proved unavailing. The dead man leaves four Glynn. Miss Kelly approached the Sacrachildren. His home was one of the handsomest in that portion of the city.

A Babe Taken From Its Convict Mother. Special to the JOURNAL. .

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31.-Mrs. Garret, whose death sentence for killing two stepchildren and its subsequent commutation all those who attended the meetings of Dr. to imprisonment for life attracted so much atiention about a year ago, is about to lose her weary prison hours. It was born in existence probably saved her from the gal-

No Constitutional Barrier.

that he was satisfied with the judgment Secretary Noble, Assistant Attorney-Gen- day. and does not want an appeal. The quest eral Shields has rendered an opinion to the tion now before the Court is whether a effect that there is nothing in the constitution of the Cherokee Nation which can precommenced to canvass the votes, including relinquishment of the Cherokee claim will enable the Cherokee Commission swer on the charge of being an accomule consent of the Cherokee Council.

The Colored Brothron.

Special to the Joranal. Onicago, Oct. 31 .- The negro question was the principal subject for discussion in the meeting of the American Missionary decision of the Surveyor-General who had Association to-day. Col. J. M. Kenting, of passed upon them. The Governor says Memphis, said deportation would be utter- fight lasted just four and a quarter minthat so long as titles are uncertain, so long ly impossible, for if the colored people deis the prosperity of the Territory retarded. | parted it would be greatly against the in-He also says that while the native popula- recests of the South. The thing to be done is to let the negro alone, give him his

### Cronin Case Testimony

Special to the Jouanat. CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- In the Cronin case this afternoon John W. Sampson testified that about two years ago Coughlin tried to hire him to "slug" Dr. Cronin. On crossexamination, Sampson admitted that Coughlan had arrested him three or four times--ence for robbery; that he had been convicted of passing counterfeif money, and that he is a gambler by profession.

The Highbinders at Work.

Special to the JOURNAL. San Francisco, Oct. 31 .- Mols Lem. a dian Bareau. It is practically the Ameri- Chinaman who had testified against Ng can public school system adapted to the Yuen, who was convicted of murder yesterspecial requirements of the Indiana. The day, was fired upon by six highbinders industrial feature is to receive special pre- this afternoon in Chinatown. Some of eminence. The scheme contemplates the Mols Lem's friends who were standing organization of perhaps twenty-five gram - near returned the fire, and two men were slightly injured. Four arrests were made.

For His Uncle's Murder.

Special to the JOURNAL. DENVER, Oct. 31 .- Judge Campbell, of El Paso county, arrived in this city last enne. Congress will be asked to make night, and te-day heard the habeas corpus sufficient appropriation to enable the In- proceedings in the case of C. W. Hatch, of Boston, who is charged with the murder of Indian youth of school age under proper his uncte. The prisoner was admitted to bail in the sum of \$25,000, which he immediately furnished.

Mining Sale.

Special to the Journal.

Hollisten, Cal., Oct. 31 .- O. W. Harris and M. A. Lenbain, representing San Francisco, for customs violations, on ar. Francisco and New York mining capital, to-day completed the purchase of the Gypsy

The Report Denied. Special to the Journal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- General Barrillas, President of Guatemaia, sends a telegram ing neatly done. All kinds of work made to order to Senor Baiz, Guatemala's Consul-Goz- at bedrock prices. Give him a call. oct271r eral in this city, saying the reports of a As dining-room weitress in hotel or resinurant revolution there are felse.

Special to the JOURNAL.

NEVADA, Cat., Oct. 31 .- The jury in the sued to-morrow. The proclamation ad. case of David Steel, charged with the murmitting Montana is delayed by the con. der of Peter Chappel at the town of Washvote. It is said nothing has yet been re. Verdict of murder in the second degree, celved at the White House indicating the and recommended the prisoner to the From the Arctic.

> Special to the Journal. San Francisco, Oct. 31.—The United States at more Bear arrived from the Arctic MAHCGANY, CAK GR PINE WCOD

The Ball Batters. BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31, -Sun Francisco By Leaving Orders with

ENTITLED TO A CATHOLIC

BURIAL?

Death of a Wealthy New York Widow.

NEW York, Oct. 31, - The sudden death

Special to the Journal.

vesterday of Mrs. Theresa Kelly, a loval follower of Rev. Dr. McGlynn, and a devoted friend of Rev. Dr. Buttsell, the pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, will probably be the cause of another course versy between the Church authorities, the Anti-Poverty people and their sympathizers. Miss Kelly died suddenly at her resiwas much respected and had a large oircle of friends. From the day that Dr. Mostopped going there, although she had MoGiyun's meetings, Miss Kelly was a Burtsell is rector. He has been known for a long time to be a sympathizer of Dr. Mements regularly, having Dr. Burtsell as her spiritual director, and an intimate friend stated last night that he was also her adviser in temporal matters.

It has been over a year since the decree excommunicating from the Catholic Church McGlynn's society was promulgated. It was read at all the churches by the differher baby, the only solace she has had in ent pastors. One of the penalties of excommunication to those who die without jail while she was awaiting trial, and its having the ban removed is the refusal of what is known as Christian burial-intertows. Her bushand has secured a divorce ment in ground blessed and consecrated by from her and the custody of the child. It the Church. This also includes service in will nearly break her heart to part with it, the church. Now the question comes up, will Dr. Burtsoil hold corvices in his church, and, should be do so, what will the Church authorities do? Dr. Burtsell was Washington, Oct. 31.—At the request of out of town yesterday, but will return to-

Arrested for an Accomplice. Special to the Jounnal.

WEAVERVILLE, Col., Oct. 31. - The Constable arrived this evening with Walter Flynn, who was arrested at New Liver of title to outlet lands. This Montay and hald by Justice Mylett to anto complete their negotiations with the in the robbery of mul carrier Gray, August 6th. The bullion and money wa found in Flynn's possessien.

A Prize Fight. Special to the Journal.

Los Angeles, Oct .- Peto McCoy, of Boston, knockel out Ed. Coffe, of San Francisco, in two rounds to-night. The



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ACEVITIES.

Took a newark of the new cottage in the western out of Powning's Addition is b - of B B Baren, at one time in the employ

Rino, on Saturday, November 8th.

day morning, where he has been on profersional bus ness.

Are you disturbed at night and proken gation. He are analysis a single a minia more fully tested, and the throng tack of your rest by a sick oblid sufficing and ing model in brass that is simply a minia more fully tested, and the throng tack ture wonder, and would do credit to a night has sat as under a mugic spell listen erying with pain of entring teeth? If so, master artisan. Claud is to mechanics send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. what Edmon is to the sciences. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chlidren teduces inflammation, and gives tone and neither Doctor could help the patient and ment of violators.

Mea Wines had at 5 o'clock. The indications were Major Hitton's practical manner of dealbowels, cares wind colic, softens tho gums, and Dr. Bergstein was called at 4, but low a Southing Syrup for Children Teeth- that death was caused by an homorrhage ing is pleasant to the tasts, and is the of the bowels, or more likely from perforaprescription of one of the oldest and best tion of an ulcer of the stomach, permitting spread determination to act promptly for female surses and physicians in the its contents to enter the peritonial cavity, its suppression. Many temperance work-United States, and is for sale by all drug-producing collapse and death. Deceased are been here, but none have so elected throughout the world. Price 25 cents. gists throughout the world. Price 25 cents | was an energetic and wids-awake citizen, a Ocean. feb. 21-swf-17. kind hasband and indulgent father.

Denly Whisky.

Last Saturday rening Gilbert Joyal was found dead while sitting on the ontside dooratep in the rear of the Eureka restaurant, says the Truckee Republican. He has been drinking heavily rately, and death was the proprietor of th Eureka resign. rant, and was a cook by trade. He was about 35 years of age.

The Nouthern Extension,

Superintend n. Laws returned on Friday from a trip over the proposed route of the railroad to Mohave, says the Walker Like Bulletin. He was accompanied by Mr. Rep.:

THE ON LABOR

Bottling works, will all and deliver in the singing of "America." Maxwell, the U. P. civil engineer. There Soda, cream and lemon, per doz ..... 50 is much talk all of the extension, but Mr. Barsaparilla, per doz.....\$ 50

The County Treasurer of Lander has ground cloves examined, only two were pure; of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper, one out of eight; and of the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper and the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper and the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper and the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper and the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper and the county Treasurer of Lander has of cayenne pepper and the c Sarauparilla au l Irop, per doz. . . . . . . Washon Lake Dam. Is the research people will not, one in the do not as any first of the proceedings by the proceeding by the proceedings by the

WADSWORTH SCHOOL REPORT STREET RAILROAD. The Law Granting the Franchise for For the Month Ending October 25,

As it is very probable that a movement

will soon be made for a street railroad in Reno, the Journal publishes the following

An Act to grant the right of way and to provide atreet railroads within the town of

iteno, Washoo county, State of Nevada, approved March 9, 1889.
The people of the State of Nevada, repre-

sented in Senate and Assembly, do enact

county, State of Nevada, in and upon any of the streets in said town, together with

repair, so as not to interfere with the pas-sage of persons or vehicles, and shall pave,

magadamize or plank the aforesaid por-

MENT. Whole No. Days Attendance. Whole No. Days Absence..... 425 Whole No. Times Tardy Whole No. Boys Eurolled .... Whole No. Girls Enrolled . . . . Cotal No. Enrolled ...... Average No Belonging. .... Percentage of Attendance on Average No. Balonging ..... 95 91

as follows:
Section 1 The exclusive right is hereby graphed to William J. Westerfield, William Thomas, Fielding Lemon, W. O. H. Martin, Loammie Adams, C. C. Powning, heir associates and assigns, to construct, by down and maintain an iron railroad track within the town of Reno, Washoe Wash HONOR ROLL. Grammar Department-Qecil MoNevin, proper and necessary switches, turn-outs and turn-tables a ong the entire route, and 96 1-7; Gertrnde Dunlop, 96; Willie Augus, to run cars thereon at all convenient hours
of every day and night for the transportation of passengers and freight; provided,
that the right of way is not hereby granted
across the iron bridge crossing the Truckee Blundell, Cecil McNevin, Wilhe Augus, river on Virginia street.

SEC 2. The owners of said rallroad shall Fred Washeim, Howard McNevin, Etta Hettenhausen, Georgie Bled, Mattie Dilkeep those portions of the street or streets

occupied by the said railroad track, and ten feet on each side of said track, in good Primary Department, Miss Lillie Fowler teacher-Muy Pollock, 98; Grace Richardson, 97; Frank Gates, 96; George Abbay, 96; pupils neither taidy nor absent: Grace tions of said street as the proper authorities of said town or county may direct, so as to Richardson, May Pollock, Sadie Dillard, correspond with other portions of said George Abbay, Frank Gates, Ada Gladding A. C. WRDB, Principal.

VERDI ITEMS.

Reno's Little Brother up the River.

Jim Forwell is under the weather. Jack Foulk's hotel will be reopened tomorrow night by Wheeler & Cozzens. The house has been renovated and refitted in fine style.

The poles for the electric light for the factory and Essex ice pend are ready to be put up. The mill company also intend to light up Verdi.

Norton and a large force of men are busy at work clearing out the Essex Ice Company's pond,

Verdi has a barber shop, and the tonsorial artist is doing well.

Verdi is excited about the idea of taking a new ditch out of the Truckee, desiring passage of this Act; provided, that the to save its water for manufacturing purgrantees herein, their associates or assigns. poses. Haller asks \$1,000 for destroyposes. Haller asks \$1,000 for destroying his orchard, Merrill objects to the new ditch going through his land, an! the Truckee Lumber Company will fight any person or corporation that attempts to deprive them of any water,

The failroad has sold about all its town

Lonkey is building a new barn. Frank Doan has sold his interest in the Essex Sawmill to 9 A. Hamlin,

The Rotary Snow Plan. Ther, is a rotary snowplow at the round house says the Truckee Ropublican, which is to be used at Casca to this Winter, at which place the snowsheds wire burned, leaving a gap which is exposed to heavy snow fails. The machine is a big car, in which is a boiler and stationary engine and a tender attached in the rear. The engine revolves a large circular disc placed in the front and of the car. There are projecting flanges on this wheel or disc, like the fans of a windmill, and whon the machin- is pushed into the snow these rapidly revolving cutters cut aw y the snow, which is fo ced in a receptacle behind, from whence it is forced by its own momentum out of a funnel at the side. The snow is thrown sometimes as far as ninety fee; from the track. The plow has to have a locomotive behind it. It is said that the plow will remove two feet of snow at the rate of twenty miles an hour. We understand that if this

Maj. George A. Hilton in Illinois.

tening to the burning words of truth coming from this able advocate of moral reform. The entire constructs is feeling the effects of these meetings. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has added League, composed of leading citizens has been formed, having for its object the cu-

ing with the evils of the liquor traffic, to-gether with the light eloquently shed upon

Admission Day Exercises.

The State University Admission Day ex-The Opera House was well filled last ercises yesterday afternoon attracted a night, and except for the two or three arge crowd to the school. The opening coarse remarks in the play the audience song was to the air of "Hail Columbia," would have been exceedingly well pleased from original words by Miss Tupper. A with the performance. Miss Maddern is declamation by Frank Norcross was well not only natural, but original, and installed spoken; Miss Kittie Linn read a poem; a herself at once as a favorite with the Reno poem written by C. D. Van Duzer was read public, being encored, and once recalled. by Henry Cutting; Miss Lizzie Savige read Gen. Osbourne has been here before, and a very good essay on "Our State." State Sapt, of Public Instruction W. C. Dovey made a few appropriate remarks, and Pres. ident Brown also addressed the students On and after July 19, 1889, George ident Brown also addressed the students Backer, proprieto of the Reno Soda and willtore. The exercises closed with

Railroad Taxes.

to accept a less sum than \$25,000 per mile pure."-Boston Herald. Pacitic bottled ceer, per case ..... 3 50 from the Central Pacific Railroad Company for its taxes to Lauder county for the year 1889, claiming that all the proceedings by

SOME NEW VIEWS ON THE SUBJECT OF CHIROGRAPHY.

An Expert Claims That Style Is Hereditary-Teachers of Penmanship Declared to Be in Opposition to Nature-Some

Interesting Examples. "There is scarcely a school for little folks in all this dominion of ours where an idiotic demand is not made by instructors. I refer

to the teaching of penmanship." "But writing is a mechanical operation, and being such"—
"The highest authority," interrupted the doctor, "no less a person than Charles Dar-

win, has declared handwriting to be inherited, as the eyes, nose and color of hair.

Yet, pedagogues insist that children shall write like somebody else—follow copies write ten for them by teachers, or printed script, in this way doubling the task of the little

NATURALLY LEST HANDED.

"Let me give you a bit of personal experi-ence in this matter of interfering with congenital tendencies. I have a son, a young man of 20, who was born left handed. I am myself afflicted that way, and, knowing its inconveniences, I resolved to cure him of it. My wife and I had a time of it, I can tell you. What with taking spoons and knives and forks out of his left and transferring them to the short outles thin to the Convent with his right, causing him to step forward with the right foot instead of the left and the ten thousand other interferences with his predispositions, we did make his life miserable and our own as well. When it came to learning our own as well. When it came to learning how to write there was a regular tug of war. The boy was in a constant state of silent revolt. Unknown to us he learned to write with his left hand. This he was punished for until he gave it up. But as to his chirography, it would amuse you to see it. It is his nothing in all the world of handwriting. I write a bold, open, free backhand, while his is a hotch-potch of back, straight and running, and is, besides cramped, pinched, broken, and is, besides cramped, pinched, broker jagged, infinitely irregular and altogether

"Let him go back to first principles." "Can't be done, because it is too late, or ertainly, he could not acquire a free, plain hand, nor a modestly decent one, without

years of practice." There are people who write well with

Such persons are, however, exceptionally rare in this world. To get back to this business of learning to write-no two hands are alike, but the shape of hands, their size, cell and tissue arrangement, etc., are inherited. Sometimes one inherits from the mother, sometimes from the father, sometimes from both. Now, one's handwriting depends upon the hand structure. Were this not true the plan in vogue of teaching penmanship would be perfectly correct, and it would be the easiest task in the world to bring all children to identical handwriting. That is, if all the schools of America used the same copy sets, all the children who attend the schools could be taught to imitate their set perfectly, and would from daily practice make this style their own. This, I say, would be easy and would be the result if their hands were molded in the same shape."

"Possibly and possibly not. Keep with me for a few momenta. Those infinitely curious and stupendously wonderful organs, if I may be permitted to so term them, the vocal chords, with the conformation of larynx, tongue, inner wall of the mouth and the hps. so differ in individuals that no two voices ar alike, and, as I have said, no attempt is made to cause them to perfectly agree in sound Greater flexibility, compass, richness and sweetness are communicated by intelligent instruction, but the original, natural individ uality of voice remains. So it is possible by practice to improve the handwriting of a child, but either it will be only an improvement upon the birthright style or it will re suit, as in the case of my boy, in crippling, gnarling and snarling the style. Voices of children and of grown up people have been cracked or ruined altogether by injudiciou use or improper training, precisely as present instruction ruins the handwriting of hun dreds of thousands of children."

dead."
"No, and because the tendency to hold to heredity is stronger than the obstinate teaching in vogue. Once the child is out of its en vironment of misdirected instruction nature asserts itself. You see, it is in this wise: is absolutely impossible for two men to write precisely ailite. The pupil never succeeds in precisely imitating the line of copy at the head of the page upon which he writes. To the casual eye there is a resemblance, but the individual crops out in every word. The 'set of the hand are completely formed and hard ened, as I may say, gradually nature is re-stored and the hand becomes nimble. Write

and no less. Think of the demand made upon pupils—that they shall sit in a given posture, that they shall hold their pens in a given way, and all that sort of nonsense. The the posture of the body. When forced out of this natural bent pain must ensue. Then the little one is told to move the hand forward in a given way, to form the letters so and so All these thousand and one red tape, hide bound regulations are just so many hin-drances to progress and the cultivation of an improved style."

"What would you recommend, then?"
"Common sense and giving nature a fair chance. The children should have copies, but these copies should be upon the blackboard, or, certainly upon paper other than that upon which they are expected to write. They should be told that they must use these copies only as a sort of general guide, for, you see, children are imitative, and unless prevented the natural impulses would lead them to seek to follow copy in all its details. Then as to their posture, they, of course. Then as to their posture, they, of course, ought to avoid cramped, unhealthy positions, but each should be suffered to take such a one as was most comfortable. As to the manner of holding the pen, that should be altogether arbitrary. It is results that should be in view and not mere manner of posing and seeming grace of hand motion, especially when these non-essentials lead to hindrance of the object to be attained."—Chicago

Food Adulteration. Clifford Richardson, one of the United States government analysts, says spices and condiments for human food are adulterated to a great extent, but only in a commercial sense. He says: "Of twenty samples of

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Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immedistaly. Depend upon it, mothers, there has and grain, died addenly yesterday attement to membership. Two new Young Woman's Unions have been is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery ermoon. Dr. Thoms was called at 3 o'clock formed, and a Citizens' Law and Order and districes, regulates the stomach and and found him in a state of collapse,

SEC. 3. The track of said railroad shall not be more than five feet wide within the

rails; it shall be laid as nearly as possible in the center of the street and flush with the level of the streets, so as to offer as little obstruction as possible in the crossing of vehicles.

BEC. 4. The cars upon said railroad shall be of the most approved construction for the convenience of passengers, and the de-livery of freight, and shall be provided with sufficient brakes and other means of

ripping the same when required; they shall be moved by horses or mules shall be moved by horses or mules, and not otherwise, and at a speed not exceeding eight miles an hour; and in case of a vioeight miles an hour; and in 688 of a vio-lation of this provision, the owners of said railroad shall be subject to a fine not ex-ceeding \$100 for each offenso. Sec. 5. Any person willfully obstruct-ing said railroad shall be guilty of a misde-

meanor, and punished accordingly.

SEC. 6. The franchise and privilege hereby granted shall continue for the period of twenty-five years from and after the shall commence the construction of said milroad on or before May first, eighteen

hundred and ninety.
Sec 7. Nothing in this Act shall be so construed as to prevent the proper authorttics of said town and county from sewering, grading, paving, planking, repairing or altering any street or streets upon which said railroad shall run, but all such work shall be done, if possible, so as not to ob-struct the free passage of the cars upon said railroad, and when the same shall not be possible, the said authorities, before the commoncement of said work, shall allow the owners of said railroad time sufficient to enable them to shift the rails or take other mouns to avoid said obstruction.

worch they, the owners, are hereby author-

A Former Reno Boy as an Inventor.

C R Baum a Rano-bara bay and son

of Gen. J. C. Hagarman, has been granted a pitent on an agaloyele. In spinking of Brigg wite passengers for the Bay yester. his tavention the Nowman, Illinois, News C. R Raum received a letter from the United States Patent Office, anno moing the next theatrical attraction to appear in that the patent on his aquacycle had been gone on Saturday, November Sth. fice is a collisium of aucient and modern devices, so much so that the average visitor to that institution unhositatingly concludes that the field of originality has been exhausted, and the bost resources of the human mind have been drawn on. equalitation has some grounds from the fact that scarcely an original idea is soldom pre-Call and inspect before purchasing.

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MANNERS OF WRITING.

"What is to be done about it?"

"That is true, but they are ambidextrous

"I see what you are getting at."

HEREDITY STRONGER THAN TEACHING,
"But good handwriting is not altogether

ing then ceases to be a pain."
"Do you mean to say that it is possible to make a child suffer physical pain in the mere operation of writing!" That is precisely what I do mean-no more formation of hands and fingers is such that no particular manner of holding the pen should be prescribed, and the same applies to

improved style."
"What would you recommend, then?"

She oried for Castoria

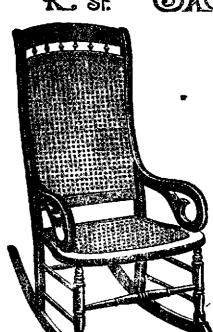
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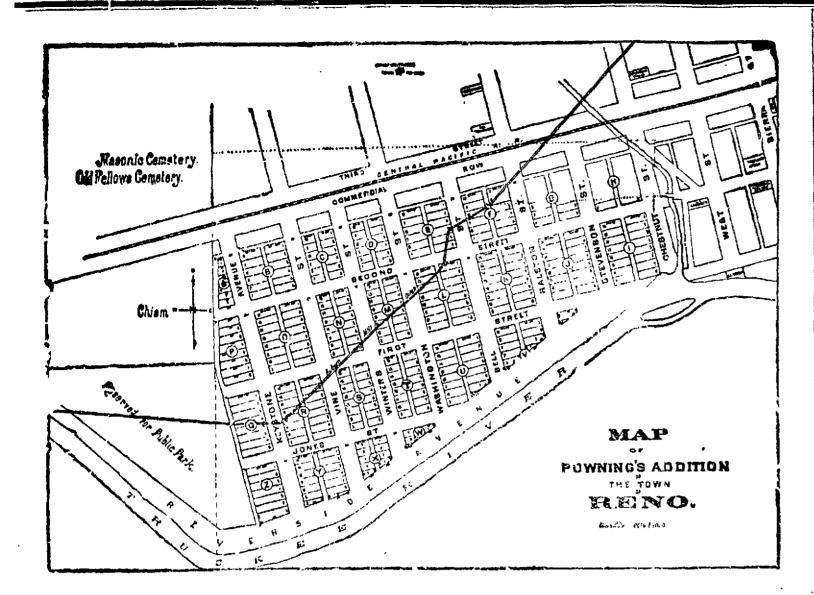
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THE COLLECTOR OF THE RENO Water Company has been instructed to surjectly enforce the rules and regulations of the company. By order of the President, RENO WATER CO.

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(No. 9)

Of the Town of Reno, Washoe County, Nevada.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE driving of Cattle on certain streets of the town of Reno.

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The Board of County Commissioners of Washoe County, State of Nevada, do ordain as follows

Excrice 1 That it shall be unia-ful for any person or persons to dute any herd or band of cattle on or through any part of Virginia street south of Commercial Row, on or through 5 mth Virginia street, or Virginia avenue north of White sait are not is inter-seed by California avenue, or on Mill, State, Nock or Willow streets west of Their inter-section with Parke street, in said town of Reno SEC 2 That any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinarie shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance and, upon conviction thereof, shall be inted not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jetl of sail county of Washoe for a term not exceeding sixty days, or both such due and imprisonment. T. K. HYMERS, Chairman.

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